SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN

Splendid Tribute to the Life and Services of the Discoverer.

Characterized as a Twentieth Century Man in the Seventeenth Century-What the Champlain Tercentenary Will Mean.

The discoverer of the natural water way between the St. Lawrence region the island of Manhattan, Samuel de Champlain, was given a splendld tri-bute at the meeting held in the Commercial club rooms Tuesday evening to arouse interest in the part to be taken Vermont in connection with New The Rev. J. J. Lewis characterized Champlain as a twentieth century man seventeenth century aroused his heavers to a marked pitch of enthudasm by his word pictures of 20 Cords of Wood, 00 Rods of Pence the scenes in which the great explorer figured in this valley as well as in other parts of the world, and the meaning of

State owes its name to Cham- connect to the cleared section. one of the results of the comme

kundrofth celebra- partial incurance. toric event in which

Mr. Simays, who was accompanied by attired in pink. other members of French secleties, inevening, when representa- will reside, es from French societies in Montfor Burre St. Athuns Winneski and er places are expected to be pres-

t of ere ting a statue of Champlain | ending September 15, 1988; of making the founding of the bus the statue one of the features of points which are expected to be a featime of the week in the Champlain val-

paint at cost of \$1.20 per gullen. on, Fairfax; H. M. Hull, Hinesburg; L. Wilson. F. E. Bigwood, Wineski; F. H. Flezg & Son. Richmond; W. S. Nay & Co., Underhill; C. I. Hatch & Co., Water-

96 NEW GRANGERS.

Public Meeting Followed the Initiatory Exercises Tuesday.

At the meeting of the Chittenden County Pomona Grange Tuesday at 43 Church street, 8 candidates were initiated. A business meeting was held in the morning, followed by the initiatory exencises, conducted by Master C. S. Atherton of Essex. At one n'clock dinner was served by the ladies of the Champlain Ellie E. Sandelin, Mrs. J. Tansey, Mrs. Valley Grange to 125 persons.

A public session was held in the after noon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, opening with a selection by the Woodlawn Grange erchestra of Milton. Prayer was offered by the Rev. G. L. Story, chaptain of the Champlain Valley Grange, and a letter welcome was read from Mrs. F. A. Drew, of the same Grange, by Prof. Wil-

packing butter in clean receptacles was the latter claimed that for her services cleanliness in dairies he recommended the of her husband. The plaintiff claims appointment of a State dairy inspector. discussion of this question, a recitation The defence was that Mrs. Sherman was by Mrn. Laura Doon, and a selection by ambject to severe attacks of heart trouble the orchestra. The last paper of the during which she is not responsible for by C. D. Howe, supervisor of schools of during one of such attacks, Easex Junction. He referred to many interesting satistics regarding the pine and told how profitable the cultivation of them had proved to be. He urged that the growth of the pine tree be cuitivated

more extensively. A special meeting of the Pomona Grange will be held next week Saturday, directly after the meeting of the Champlain Valley Grange.

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SOUTH BURLINGTON FIRES.

and a House Burned.

A force of several men succeeded Tues his service to the cause of civilizations of the forest fire which broke out day morning in stemming the prothe day before in Catlin's woods, just be told his landlady that he was going The speaker traced the history of the navigator from beylead: showed how the latter, fired by the example of the latter. Spain, determined to win prowess for the remaining the doorbell yesterday France in the new world, emphasized the manner in which Champtain in spite of widespread correction remained a man of spetiess connecter; declared the battle in which to available the world which world which the flatner consumed about 20 cords of battle in which he participated on Lake drawn away. About @ read of fence be-great turning points in history, and spoke in defail of what his exploration made some headway in the edge of the Among other though Mr. Lewis wald woods but for the most part they were

The house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. plain, and he regretted that the name of Camel's Hump had been changed Peter C Clair, also in South Burlington, from that given it by the discoverer was burned Mensiay afternoon. The fire crouching flun. He hoped started in the wood plie not far from the would mean the restoration of Mrs. O'Clair is an aged lady and was alone in the house. A neighbor warned cape. The Louise and practically all of of Vermont were in- its contents were burned. There was a

should see a grand of Everett. Mass., took place at St. a bottle of ink and a place of paper. that lake of the Mohawk river. Joseph's Church Tuesday morning at also made by M. D. eight colork. The west J. M. Cloaree if he could bring my fellow back and at Newburgh on the 5th of August, after State commission and efficience. The bride was attended by he sail he could. Sure shough, Saturday a tour of at least seven hundred and Charles E. Allen and Jules Simars of Miss Elizabeth Michaud as bridesmald night, he came back, but he said that fifty miles, performed in nineteen days, the local committee, and others, it is and George Deneault, brother of the proposed to have committees acting in bride, acted as best man. The bride other localities with the idea of getting was preitly dressed in white and car up a celebration that will be a credit to ried a boquet of white roses, while the bridesmaid carried pink roses and was

After the ceremony, a wedding present to attend the meeting breakfast was served at the home of the French societies to be held in the bride. The couple left on the noon hall in the Wheeler block on Church train for Everett, Mass., where they

List of unclaimed letters remaining in e French societies are agitating the the Burlington postoffice for the week

WOMEN'S LIST.

Mrs. Edward Bordary, Mrs. George shore. After they had been in the water as far as Ticonderona and Crown Point, Carter, Mrs. Arthur C. Clark, Miss Lucy nearly an hour a man on shore heard and perhaps as far up the Mohawk River their cries for help, started to the scene as Port Schuyler, I shall have this place. Mrs. Lou Parimond, Rose C. Hardgrove, of the accident and helped them to the on Priday next, and shall probably Save your bank account:

Mrs. William Jamelson, Miss Julia Jerne, Shore in an exhausted condition.

Have your painter use the L. & M. Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Anna Both of the young men are expert padshould be interrupted by some special FURL PAINT, because L. & M. guar- Leduke, Miss Minnie Lemay, Mrs. Dellis diers but with two suit cases and other recall." And in a letter on page 29, L. & M. PAINT, and thus A. Petry, Mrs. C. B. Platt, Miss Maude language it was impossible for them to same volume, dated "Headquarters runrantee your painters' work, its double Purdy, Mrs. James Roche. No. 10 Groof keep the craft right side up in the wind August, 1783' he writes the president of Insurance, 4 gallons L. & M. Paint and street, Carrie E. Robinson, Mrs. Lizzie that was blowing. Their suit cases and gallons linsect of, make 7 gallons Ryan, Miss Alma Scully, Miss Bertha other luggage sunk like lead but the favors of the 17th, 24th and list of July, Taylor, Ars. Hanna Vere, Mrs. A. H. canoe drifted about for several hours, were received at head-quarters during It. E. Brewn, North Williston; S. E. Walker, Mrs. Wallace Wells, Miss Jean bottom side up.

MEN'S LIST.

E. L. Church, J. H. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Backus J. Fende, C. E. Gardner, Donis long enough for anyone to find them. Gosselin, F. L. Houghton, Sec., Whittle Spooner Hendee, Joe Holcomb, George Jenkins, Ovel Laflemme, A. D. Lavin-Fred Leduc, State Inspector of Police B. R. Wing, A. F. Wittemore.

WINOOSKI LIST.

C. H. Batchelder, Nelson Rell, Joseph Couture, Raffaele Guerino, Laura Savard, Curtis Zeno.

SUIT FOR A NOTE.

Defence Is That Maker Was Not Responsible When It Was Executed.

The second jury case, that of Phebe liam Stuart. A response was made by C. Hatch vs. Caroline Sherman and trustee, was reached in Chittenden county A paper on "Emiter Making" was read court Monday afternoon. The parties by A. P. Bigelow of the experiment sta- to the suit reside in Richmond. tion staff, which proved most interesting. plaintiff seeks to recover a note for \$500. Mr. Rigelow thought that the need of She was employed by the defendant and fully realized. In the interest of she was to receive her board and that that she was also to receive money and Bigelow's talk was followed by a that the note was given her in payment. session was on "The Pine Tree," read her nots, and that the note was executed

HOTEL TO BE REBUILT.

Wooden Portions of Sherwood House

Will Be Rebuilt with Brick. Architect, Frank L. Austin has com-Banker & Broker

Broke second floor will be the hotel, dising to the waters below. Some fellow work-room, pantries, etc., while the third and men who witnessed the accident imrooms, a number of which will be con- part of the lake where he fell in was so Major North, to Quebec, with a message House, one of Burlington's oldest land- water. marks will disappear. The house was built by a man named Harvey Durkee and in the meantime Roy was rolled before the year 1900, at a time when there over barrels and upon the ground so were few buildings on Church street, the that his lungs might be freed from husiness centres of the town then being water. on Battery and upper part of Pearl street. There was a pine grove where home and unless complications, such as the Unitarian Church now stands.

PALMIST HAS GONE.

Told Landlady He Would Attend Matince and Has Not Returned.

Ralph Radeliff, palmist, spirit medium and clairvoyant, who has been doing business at 268 Main street, has ceased to the matinee and he has not appeared on the scene since. The landlady was so for would-be customers and others interested in the medium that she didn't have time to change her morning wrapper for an afternoon dress.

"Mr Radeliff was here two weeks," said the landledy yesterday afternoon, "and during that time as many as 49 peofalls were forthcoming. I don't care Schenectady, whence they proceeded about having him here any more-it's the valley of the Monawk river, too much work to tend the door,"

Radeliff's best stunt was to tell the mane of his gentleman or hely ellents immediately after they entered the room. o chi State thousands the parts of the country to the head of the eastern nearly, daugnter of George Deneault of was very brisk. Another customer extraction of the country to the head of the eastern branch of the Susquehanna, and viewed while still another said; "I asked him he had been married for six months, and for the most part on horseback," What do you think of that?"

CANOE CAPSIZED.

Perdinand Pense and Sam Smart Had

Exciting Trip from Cedar Beach. Ferdinand Pease and Samuel Smart paddling from Cedar Beach to this city. The two young men started from the in this awkward situation, anxiously ex-Beach in the morning in a cance. About two o'clock, when they were off Shelburne point, the wind began to blow a to be tensed with troublesome applies gale but they kept steadily on until they tions and fruttless demands, which I cance began to ship water and it was not satisfying; in this distressing long before a roller tipped them over. have resolved to wear away a little time Miss Amanda Blais, Miss Clara Blondin, Pease and Smart started to swim for the

a power boat of Edgar Chlott in which I effected by water from Albany P. A. Baker, G. Fisher Bell, Charlle their cance, minus their belongings. The northward as Crown Point and west-F. A. Baker, G. Fisher Bell, Charlle smoke was so thick that had they not been good swimmers they would not have and my movements having been prefly Downer, Joseph Emond been able to keep on top of the water

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman and Other

Workers Coming in November. The committee on the evangelistic campaign to be held in this State in November and December under the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman met yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist Church parlors. There was a large attendance, nearly every member of the committee being actions; the other n desire to facilitate present. The Rev. P. L. Dow of Rutland (as far as in my power), the operations, every member of the committee being officiated as chairman in the absence of the permanent chairman, Gen. O. O. Howard, The Rev. W. E. Braisted of Howard. The Rev. W. E. Braisted of peace as soon as the shall be evacuated by the British troops. Aware of the difter minutes of the last meeting and the ficulties we should have to encounter in correspondence between the pastors of accomplishing the last mentioned object, various churches and Dr. Chaoman. Vermont, arriving here about November He will bring gospel workers and

singers, and evangelistic meetings will be held simultaneously at the different The churches that have already voted land, Montpeller, Middlebury, Brattle- General Steuben, given at Newbury, 12th to join the movement are in Barre, Rutboro, Hennington and Burlington. It is of July, 1783, (p. 286):

FOY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Fell From High Lumber Pile Into Lake Champiain.

Daniel Foy of 57 1-2 South Champlain

ly taken up with three stores. On the lost his balance and pitched head first. In compliance with these instructions fourth floors will be given to sleeping mediately went to his rescue but that and thence sent forward his aid-de-camp, With the tearing down of the Sherwood lungs and stomach being filled with

Dr. F. E. Clark was summoned in the

Foy was taken in an ambulance to be pneumonia, develop, he will recover.

TOURED THE LAKES.

Washington's Letters Show That He Visited This Region,

Governor Clinton Accompanied Him To Saratoga, Lake George, Tleonderogn and Other Points-instructions to Steuben,

There has been some doubt as to whether George Washington ever visited The following the Champlain valley. outhorities on the question are given; Washington Irving in his 'Life of Washington' (G. P. Putnams & Co., New York, 1857) volume 4, page 432, states; Washington now found his situation at headquarters irksome; there was little to do, and he was liable to be incessantly tensed with applications and demands which he had neither the means nor power to satisfy. He resolved, therefore, to while away part of the time that must intervene before the arrival of the definite treaty, by making a tour of the northern and western parts of the State. eperating at that address. On Saturday the theatre of important military transand visiting the places which had been actions. He had another object in view; he desired to facilitate as far as in his power the operations which would be evacuated by British troops, the posts ceded by the treaty of peace. "Governor Clinton accompanied him

on the expedition. They set out by water from Newburgh, ascended the Hudson to Albany, visited Saratoga and the ple would visit him in an afternoon. They on Lake George, where light boats had were mostly women and appeared to be been provided for them, traversed that of the better class of society. One of beautiful lake so full of historic inthe helles who called to-day said he was an awful money grabber and that he Crown Point; and after re-onnoltering wouldn't tell anything unless silver and those eventful poets, returned to have a view, writes Washington, that tract of country which is so muc and the beauty of its situation. Having They would write their name on a slip reached Fort Schuyler, formerly Fort of paper, which the clairvoyant would Stanwix, they crossed over to Wood place to his forehead. This, the medium creek, which empties into Guelda Lake, explained, was to make the thought and affords the water communication transition complete. It made a big im- with Ontario, They then traversed the Washington returned to headquarters

In a letter to the president of Congress dated "Headquarters 16 July, 1783," ("The Writings of Wishington" Ed. by W. C. Ford; G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y., 1891) Vol. 10 page 288, he states: "Finding stances here, and like to be so, so long were opposite Crescent Beach, when the have neither the means or the power of gone about two weeks, unless my tour Congress "your Excellence's my absence, and have been presented They returned to the city and secured to me on my return last evening, while they went to Lukeside and brought back | eMy tour having been extended as far-

rapid, will be so much fullgued yet arrived, will be so much fattgued, that they will need some days to recruit " In another t tter of the same date to the president of Congress on page 292 of the same work he writemore particularly induced by two considerations to make the tour, which in my letter of the 16th ultimo, I informed Congress I had in contemplation, and from which I returned last evening. The one was an inclination of seeing the northern and western nests of this State , with those places which have been the theatre of important military transwhich will be necessary for occupying the posts which are ceded by the treaty of Dr. Chapman has agreed to come to the want of money to give vigor to our on account of the advanced season, and movements, I inserted a clause in the through the Lakes George and Champlain instructions of Baron Steuben in copy of which I have the honor to enclose.)"

INSTRUCTIONS TO STEUBEN.

Here is an extract from instructions to

expected that Brandon, St. Albans Pittsford, St. Johnsbury, Bellows Falls, with Gen. Haldimand, you will be pleas-Landlow, Randolph and Poultney will probable advantage to the United States, information of others, and could not but toxicated and said he saw sea horse street and about 40 years of age narrowly shall think most expedient for the United ness of that Providence, which has dealt Waldo Davis of Hinesburgh pleaded W. Marks, J. L. Hath. pleted plans for the rebuilding of the escaped death by drowning Monday Cherry street wing of the Sherwood morning off the dock of the Shepard & House from a point 45 feet west from Morse Lumber common When take House from a point 45 feet west from Church street. Operations toward the water he remained unconsious from the water he remained the water he remained unconsious from the water he remained unconsious from the water he remained the water he water he water he remained the water he w tearing down of the old structure were begun Monday. The new structure will by Dr. F. E. Clark and others that sayed will be four storted in height with a state of the four storted in height with a state of the four storted in height with a state of the four storted in height with a state of the four storted in height with a state of the four storted in height with a state of the four storted in height with a state of the four storted in height with a state of the four storted in height with a state of the first contented, till I have explored to the contented to the content to the contented to the content to the

the morning in a distant hayfield he nected with private baths. It is the situated that it was almost impossible to to General Haldimand. Who was just on was in the habit of setting fire to a proprietor's plan, after the completion of this wing to rebuild the corner, thus the man with a long pole and Foy was making the entire structure of brick. dragged ashore unconscious, both his Sorel, or the sth of August.

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General Steuben, given at Newbury, 12th of July, 1783, (p. 286):

"Having formed your arrangements with Gen, Haldimand, you will be pleased to proceed, in such manner as you shall think best, to visit the several posts and fortresses on the frontier territory and fortresses on the frontier territory.

One lia Lake, and affords the water communication with Ontario. I then traversed some time since and is now serversed some time since and is now servers Onedda Lake, and affords the water com- sheds of J. W. Goodell. Prince was at- Itwin, Thomas Patnode, Elmer Pike of the United States as far as Detroit, actual observations, I could not help tak- and sentenced to a term of not less than o, the United State of the as Included in a more contemplative and extensive two nor more than two and one-half M. Spear, W. I. Ashland, Wallace A. and circumstances; and, forming your view of the vast inland navigation of months in the House of Correction at Harding, Harvey Frey, judgment of their relative position, and these United States, from maps and the Rutland. He admitted that he was inyou will report the same to me, with be struck with the immense diffusion lions, mastedons and other rare and large minus but no bit stock.

Auditing committee-F. I.

Henry Smith, a soldier from Fort

Pithan Allen, pleaded gullty to a first fense of intextention and was thed \$5 and costs of \$8.20. H. A. Smith pleaded convicted and fined \$15 and costs of Time Was When Forest Fires Were \$10.01. He appealed the case and fur-

A CARELESS OLD SMOKER.

Chesper Than Matches.

It is told of a man who resided many years ago in that part of Stowe known

late rains or early snows checked its

Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEES.

Workers Selected for 1908-1909-F. 5 Pense Elected Vice-President.

stump to light his pipe by during the At a meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, F. Pease was elected vice-president of the by hand and was not finished until late letter to the Chevaller De Chastellux, in the season when vegetation becomes association in place of Prof. A. D. Butdry. As a few forest fires more or less terfield, who recently removed from the city. The following committees for 1908 did not matter so much then, no precautions were taken and on more than and 1909 were appointed: Executive committee-F. S. Retan, W. one occasion the old man's stump fire started a forest fire that swept the

J. Van Patten, C. L. Smith, C. E. Allen, whole mountain side, burning until the W. B. Howe, Finance committee-C. L. Smith, C. P. Dist. Pass. Agt. Cowles, F. S. Pease, F. W. Perry.

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